Because a bird has won a prize it by no means follows that it is suitable for breeding purposes. Never feed your fowls damaged grain or tainted food. See that the water they drink is clean and good. Overfeeding is an error of which ama

not only indolent but unhealthy. A hen that once cats eggs will always do it, and should be got rid of. When one breaks the eggs the others will help her eat them, and so the whole flock learn the vice. To find the culprit, leave drain off the water, re-covering with er. four young ladies, three young men a glass egg in the nest and watch for the one that tries to break it.

Every chicken which had the gapes has been entirely cured by being made to inhale tobacco smoke. The treatment a little chopped parsley, salt and pepper has done no harm, and the trouble of to taste. Stir up well until hot, add a smoking is but little, if it is done when small teacupful of cream, thicken with the chickens are in the coop. It takes two teaspoonfuls of flour, and stir until but a moment to put them into a basket, it boils. Chop some cold boiled potatoes, and five minutes is as long as they should | put into the mixture and boil up once. be subjected to the inhalation of the smoke, and not so long if it is strong enough to produce stupor.

Cultivation of Fruit Trees. The following from an exchange is growers:-"Instead of 'trimming up' trees, according to the old fashion, to make them long-legged and long-armed, trim them down, so as to make them even, snug and symmetrical. Instead of manuring heavily in a small circle at the foot of the tree, spread the manure, if small circle about the stem, cultivate the whole surface broadcast. Prefer a well pulverized, clean surface in an orchard with a moderately rich soil to a heavy manuring, and a surface covered with a hard crust and weeds and grass. Remember that it is better to set out ten trees with all the necessary care to make them live and flourish, than to set out a hundred trees and have them all die from carelessness. Remember that tobacco is a poison, and will kill insects rapidly if properly applied to them, and is one of the best drugs for freeing fruit trees rapidly of small vermin. Finally, do not neglect to set out as many fruit trees of different varieties as you possibly can. If you have but a small farm put on the many as you can find space for. Larger farm, more trees. Fruit evaporators are comparatively inexpensive, they are very easily operated, and properly dried fruit is always salable. If your farm is near a railroad you will be able to sell every bushel of fruit for city consumption that you may happen to raise, and you will realize satisfactory prices for

## Preserving Salt Meat.

and fall. The injury is not caused by using too small amount of salt. As a times it contains impurities that cause the and dairy products. It costs but little seeing it fits well, so as to exclude all more than that which is impure, and it is more satisfactory in all respects. Meat sequence of small portions of it or some of the fat or blood it contains coming to the top of the brine. The air comes in contact with it there and decomposition the Right to Vote." The products of the decomposition of animal substances always have an unpleasant taste and smell, and sition of animal substances always these in the case of meat in a barrel are ommunicated to the brine and from thence to the meat. Meat packed in brine should be cut in pieces with a very sharp knife. This will leave the edges smooth. After it has been for a few days in the brine the latter should be poured off and boiled. The boiling will cause all the impurities to rise to the surface while the blood will be coagulated. These substances should then be skimmed off, and when the brine is cold it can be returned to the barrel If the brine does not continue pure, the operation of boiling should be repeated. Special pains should be taken to keep the meat under the brine at all times. A perforated top or false cover, or a frame-work, should be rested on the meat and be weighted down by a clean stone. If these precautions are employed, the liability of spoiling will be very slight .- Iowa Homestead.

Protecting Manures. There is some difference of opinion as to protecting manures against rain, wind fluence upon the manure heap, and it is pay all." that unlimited exposure to the weather will prove highly injurious to the quality of the manure. A leading farmer told us some time ago that he regarded the complete exposure of the manure heap through the winter and until it can be used in the spring, to damage it fifty per cent. In other words, one load of wellsed. This seems almost incredible, but it may not be far from the truth. There is no question that a subject

which so vitally concerns the farmer as this one of manure, and causes him to so much attention to it, possesses | State of Maryland. nerit. His straw is not to be sold through the winter for the of accumulating manure. ely pay to send to the hauled there in

o the opinion or our ant. The trouble is. Selieve that exposed maanging farm buildings-and we KMO many that are so arranged—it will pay well to look almost as much to the preservation of the manure as of the hay or grass; and those whose buildings have no provision for this purpose, cannot spend twenty-five to fifty dollars better than in putting up a shed under which the manure heap may be protected against these adverse influences .- Germantown

Feeding Cattle. it has been claimed that the methods of beeding and feeding cattle have been so much improved of late years that the more than one-half. That is, a sheep or steer which was ready for slaughter ta five years formerly is now ready for the are said to be ready for pork at nine months and a two-year old steer is ready feared that these claims are greater than much food in two years as was formerly | the bottom is soft and muddy, they will | spead over four years, so that on the whole there is no gain but in time, while They are said to feed on vegetables, on the other hand the consumer has very immature or half-grown meat, which or the refuse from the garden, but I

precedents in this respect of forcing animals to prematurity. Certainly, if we are to suffer the pains and penalties, the diseases and losses among our live stock, which English farmers are complaining of, it is very clear that we cannot afford to do it and had better make haste more slowly. - New York Times. Recipes.

CUSTARD PUDDING .- To one quart of milk take six eggs, one cup of sugar, teaspoonful of salt. Scald the milk and pour over the eggs and sugar after they are beaten; add a teurs are only too liable. It renders fowls small piece of butter and bake one-half

BOILED ONIONS .- Peel and lay in cold water half an hour, then put into a saucepan with enough boiling water to cover them; cook fifteen minutes and hour, was carried on by an anxious mothboiling water; boil until tender; season and old Zeke, before the large kitchen with salt, pepper and butter. POTATOES A LA CREME,-Put into a saucepan three tablespoonfuls of butter,

SAGO PUDDING .- Boil three tablespoonfuls of sago in a quart of milk, add a pinch of salt. When cooked set it to cool, stirring it occasionally. Beat four eggs very light with three tablespoonfuls

of sugar, and stir it into the sago and worth the attention of amateur fruit milk; add a small piece of butter and flavor with nutmeg. Bake forty MINCEMEAT WITH TOMATOES.—Take cold roast or boiled meat and chop it fine with an equal quantity of tomatoes, season with an even teaspoonful of pepper, a heaping teaspoonful of salt; spread

needed at all, broadcast over the whole a layer of bread-crumbs in a puddingsurface, especially where the ends of the dish, put in the mincemeat and tomatoes, roots can get it. Instead of spading a spread a thick layer of bread-crumbs on the top with a little butter, and pour over a teacupful of water. Bake it one hour, and you will have a delicious dish. Cold gravy mixed with warm water, or a cup of stock, are nicer for moistening than water. Butter enough should be used to make the top brown. APPLE JELLY .- The manufacture of

apple jelly is simple enough; proceed as copper, tin-lined, or porcelain-lined boiler. and one-third larger than required to hold the apples; next cover them with water | Uncle Zeke, half an inch higher than the apples; now place them over a good fire. s best raised a little, or a false bottom on fewer number of trees, but put out as it filled with water to prevent burning. Bring the whole to a boil, constantly stirring. When it begins to thicken and adhere to the spatula, jelly like, pass the kin get the best of him." juice through a flannel jelly-bag, said bag being suspended above another kettle to catch it: let it drain of its own accord without squeezing or pressing. When all the juice has passed through return it to | you kin depend upon it dare's a coon sun your kettle, measuring it, and to every pint of juice allow from eight to twelve of powdered sugar, according to the sweetness of the apple -the more sugar you use the quicker it put up by farmers becomes tainted or will jelly. Boil this until by taking a Three men were distributed among the completely spoiled during the summer little and placing it on a plate in a cool party. Due advice was given to avoi place it will form a jelly, then remove it muddy places. from the fire and pour it into your jars, rule, much more salt is employed than is ctc. When cold, place paper right on necessary to preserve the meat. Some- the jelly, passing the paper through ward. A queer torchlight procession whites of egg or gelatine, thus rendering makes, the glare of the pine knots givin meat to contract a bad flavor. Pure salt | it impervious to the air; next cover the should be employed for preserving meat | top with skin or good oiled wax paper, air .- Confectioner.

packed in a barrel and covered with brine becomes tainted or spoiled in con-At a meeting of the American His- the dogs under a large gum tree, barking torical society the Hon. John L. Thomas furiously. The excitement grows i read a paper entitled "Margaret Brent, tense. The noise of the dogs, the hu the First Woman in America to Claim | bub of the boys and the exclamatory f

St. Mary's City, on the river of the same name, flowing into the Potomac river, near Point Lookout, Margaret Brent lived. She landed there with her sister Mary in November, 1638, aged thirty-eight years, five years after the landing of Leonard Calvert, brother of Lord Governor, and provincial governor of Maryland. Mr. Chomas thought he must have been much in love with Margaret Brent. Mr. Thomas gave an account of the exciting troubles from 1634 to 1680, the period of the dissensions about Kent island and the Claiborne rebellion. Margaret Brent, Mr. Thomas says, only appears at times in the annals of the colony, but she was evidently a woman of great influence. History says she was connected with Lord Baltimore by blood or marriage. Mr. Thomas described her as having brains, courage, executive ability, and great loyalty to any cause she espoused. He thought she must have handsome, or she could not have held her power. Men control by brain power, but there must be something more than brain power when a woman controls. In 1647 Leonard Calvert died. d the exhausting effects of the sun. He had not time to write a will. He Doubtless all these have an injurious in- said to Margaret Brent. "Take all and Then he asked for a private certainly true that without any moisture conference with her, and she received at all from rain, it will not be improved. She took the gov-However this may be, we are very certain ernor's house and lived in it. Later she sold it to Governor Stone. As Leonard Calvert was agent for Lord Baltimore, she claimed control of all rents, issues and profits of Lord Baltimore, and did not care if the latter was pleased or not. The court confirmed her in this position. She claimed she had a right to vote in the assembly as the representative of

protected manure is worth two of the ex- | Leonard Calvert and also of Lord Baltimore. She claimed not one but two votes. On January 21, 1648, when the tion from their foreheads, and to regain legislators assembled at Fort St. John's their lost wind. The recess is short, and the gem of South Florida, and to drink she demanded her right to vote as a Zeke exclaims, "Now let the other feller member of the general assembly of the Her subsequent career was sketched to vote in colonial affairs did not break her

# is supposed she died in Lancaster county,

spirit. In 1661 she was sixty years old.

There is no record of her death, but it

moht back | Virginia. The Carp as a Food Fish. Robert B. Roosevelt, one of the New ork State Fish commissioners, says in concerning the German carp introduced into this country by the United States | cepted the coon. They had the hardest Fish commission. People want to know and generally what it is worth now that we have it. Often as these questions are answered, they come up again, and in truth, the different results reported are | half pounds. confusing unless accompanied with an explanation. Carp are not a first-class table-fish, but they are immensely superior to no fish at all, when a fish dinner s wanted. They are not as good to cat is the bull-head for instance, but then it may be said that the bull-head is a very excellent fish when well understood. So the carp can be made a toothsome feature of the dinner table if the mistress of the kitchen compreperiod of maturity has been hastened hends the mysteries of the sauce-boat. Without that skill which, by the way a pig which matured at three years or a is universally possessed by our adopted German fellow-citizens, and can be learned from almost any of them, the butcher at less than half these ages. Pigs carp is rather tasteless. In very cold spring brooks carp will not grow at all, months, wethers for mutton at twenty they rather seem to shrink, if we can imagine a fish shrinking with the cold for the block at that age. It is to be But in warm waters, especially in the Southern States, where there is no can be justly allowed. No doubt some | trouble with frost, they attain an enoranimals by excessive forcing are made mous size quickly. There have been inas fat and reach as heavy a weight at. stances of their growing to seven pounds these premature ages as others used to weight in two years, which far surpasses twice the time, but it is a question anything known of any other species of if this forcing is profitable either to the fish. In the North, if the ponds have feeder or the consumer. On the one hard bottoms and freeze their entire hand, an animal is forced to consume as depth, the carp will be killed. But if

burrow into it and protect themselves. either the natural growth in the water,

the meat of one of these young over- poorer food, are content in less fine reason or other, the spectators had taken grown animals it is found to le in very water, and they are in the end an inferior a strong dislike, and hissed him most great disproportion to the fat. It is fish. The common proverb says that unmercifully, until at last the poor felquite common, for instance, for the nine | whatever is worth having is worth work- low came forward and addressed the aumonths old pigs which weigh 300 pounds ing or, and that, translated into fish littories and gentleto be turned wholly into the lard kettle erature, means that an ordinary variety men, I have a wife and three children, because the few pounds of flesh under is more easily maintained than a supe- and, if I had been fortunate to please the fat is not salable or useful as food. Fior one. Still there is always more need you, should have earned a yearly salary On the whole, it certainly does appear of the lower class. Few men eat trout, of 1,800f., which would have sufficed if we had carried the forcing system more eat shad, and infinitely more use for us all. I do not dispute your right to feeding to an unprofitable extreme. | cod, while the ponds that are adapted to | reject me, but although my singing has of feeding to an unprofitable extreme.

Levey year the losses of swine by discorders clearly traceable to over-feeding theorease in number, and although we are the dreaded diseases have been to the dreaded diseases the dreaded diseases have been to the dreaded diseases have bee

LADIES ON A COON HUNT. PICTURESOUE NIGHT SCENE GRAPH-ICALLY DESCRIBED.

w a Party of Maryland Young Ladies and Gentlemen Hunted the Gay and Festive Coon.

What! Young ladies on a coon hunt? The idea was preposterous. "Jest ter the purpose of comparison: think of these yer wimmen-folks a trapesin' 'bout de woods in de night time doan't b'leve in no sich foolishness, whispered Uncle Zeke, the champion coon-hunter of the neighborhood. thought everybody else except the obdurate young ladies, who argued that as it was more or less a family party there was no impropriety in such a frolic. The discussion, which continued for nearly a halffire-place, in which big oak logs were burning briskly, sending out a mellow light that outlined the figures in magnified shadows and formed some fantastic pantomimes on the opposite walls. "Why, girls," said the mother, "who

ever heard of young ladies going on a coon-hunt?" "That's just why we want to go," answered the one with brown hair, "Well, then, if I can't persuade you ou of this insanity, suppose you ask Uncle Zeke's opinion? Uncle Zeke had been a silent witness.

His private opinion, chronicled above, had been expressed to the writer in an under-One of the young ladies-a veritatone. ble diplomat-crossed to where the old man was standing, laid her hand on the houlder of his rusty coat, and smiling traight into his eyes, said: "Xow, Uncle Zeke, you're not going to

decide against us, are you?" To express it classically, this broke the old man all up. Hie backed down like a "I guess it won't do no harm for you to

go," he said. "But you and the young men must keep together, and don't go nowheres only where I tell you.' The party, now numbering ten, got together, and by half-past 8 o'clock had passed through the road gate and was aking for the woods across the field. The dogs bounded over the ground yelping joyously. The colored boys hollered ollows: Take any quantity of good and ran helter skelter, playing leap frog cooking-apples, wash them and pick out and getting far in advance of the others. all decayed parts, then slice them in a And all the time the ladies exclaimed "Oh, my!" "Ain't this jolly!" and showered a perpetual torrent of questions on

> "Where's your gun?" they asked. "We doan't take no guns. There ain't no fun in shootin' coons. We kills 'em with clubs. You seed the sticks then young fellers had? Wait till they git at coon, and you'll purty soon see how the Zeke directed the boys to take the dos to the fence corner near the branch road

"I seed a lot of half-eaten corn and som nibbled chestnuts round there to-day, and whar in the neighborhood." The whole party met at the fence corne The ladies were eager with excitement press on with the hunt. The pine know which the party carried were lighter

"Now, go ahead!" shouted Zek The hunters and huntresses move fo a lurid hue to the tall, leafless tree The dogs bound forward, barking un easily, while the boys cry, "Hi, there 'Go it, now!"

And on we go. The torch lights or athway. Zeke is already in the lead We follow after. In a short time we s rore of the young ladies combine into small-sized pandemonium, which wou scare an ordinary coon to death. assumes command. "Take care de dies over dare, near de clump of cedar an' keep 'em dare. Don't ye come unde the tree or ye might git hurt." dies were promptly removed to the reserved portion, where they have an excellent view of the operations. torches indistinctly illuminated the tree. On one of the topmost boughs was seen a clumpy mass.
"Now, Jake," stentoriously cried

Zeke, "climi, de tree and shake de critter out!" Off goes Jake's coat. He springs to the tree as if attacking a monster. ward he mounts. He reaches branches, pulls himself up and climbs he tree as if it was a ladder. He pauses,

"Uncle Zeke," he says; and the old man asks, "What's the matter?" "Uncle Zeke, dare's two of 'em." "Bless de Lawd," fervently exclaims

"Look out down dare, I'se gwine to shake. "Oh! ah! ugh!" utters a female voice; 'don't shake over this way.' But the tree quivers. The branch with the clump moves violently. A second and the ciump falls. A four-legged creature lights on the ground. winkling there was a rush toward it. Men, dogs, clubs, and the snapping coon revolve together in active, yelling, whirling, yelping, rotary warfare The woslash at the coon. The melee, the free. scrambling fight goes on savagely until a head, and the corpse of an eighteen-

ground. come.

pound coen is stretched upon the

A good shake and the "other feller" would not have produced a greater consternation than did that animal. The ladies saw a four-legged something They saw it hit the ground and eves and start toward them. Then they logs, bushes and briars into the distance.

It was a regular stampede. But in the meantime the hunters intertime imaginable in getting it. Three times it gained the bushes, only to be driven back by the dogs. Then, exhausted and baffled, it fell a prey to its enemies. Its weight was sixteen and a

The routed female forces of the coonhunting brigade were gotten together. Their flight had brought on nothing more serious than a genuine scare and a few briar scratches. "When the old coon started toward

s," said one, "it looked as big as an ox." But the dell animals reassured them of the succe.s of our expedition, and their fears disappeared before the rewakened enthusiasm in the sport. Laughter came back. Songs were now sung, and general jolity prevailed while the party threaded its way homewards. The hunt had resulted in two dead coons want more? "Ain't they beauties?" says Uncle

Zeke, holding up the ring-tailed ani-"I tell ye, ladies and gentlemen, mals; de best thing on dis side of paradise is baked coon, with sweet 'taters and pone bread [corn bread] and a little slice of pumpkin pie." Before 11 o'cleck we had arrived at the

"Don't forget what I told ye 'bout coon and pone bread," said Zeke, as he

left for home. Yesterday the animals

were served for dinner. Zeke is right

## Coon, properly cooked, is good .- Letter ore American.

Preferred His Whistling. When Bouffe favored us with his comimagine they are greatly improved by an | pany in the foyer of the Varieties—a rare and the meat is overloaded with fat, occasional taste of the numberless insects occurrence—he generally regaled us with which is a waste. Physiologically it is that are found on all aquatic plants. The some good story picked up in the course which is a waste. Physiologically it is a matter of doubt if the muscular growth of an animal can really be hastened by any process of feeding. Fat can be produced, no doubt, but fat is a diseased condition of the system, and an excessively fat animal would soon die under sively fat animal would soon die under continued feeding. But if we examine the mest of one of these young over food are content, in less fine that are found on all aquatic plants. The same good story picked up in the course of his long theatrical life; and one of his long theatrical life; an

NOTHING LEFT BUT PRIDE. The Population.

The following table gives the actual number of persons born in each State and in each foreign country, residing in the United States in 1880, as taken from the census reports. The percentage of the total population of the United States, born in each State and foreign country,

Total, of the U. S. Born in The United States..... 43,475,840 Alabama..... 2.63 Colorado..... onnecticut..... Georgia..... Indiana..... owa.... Maine..... Maryland. Michigan ..... 1.056,993 ebraska..... counter. New Jersey ..... 3.302.656 Oregon.. South Carolina..... Texas..... 430 011 ermont..... cient?" 893,945 Visconsin. ..... The Territories ... All foreign countries.... revealed, too, that the speaker was a erman Empire...... reland..... man of more than ordinary intelligence England and Wales..... and learning. 717,157 British America.....

170.245

has been computed and is here given fo

rance..... China.....All other foreign countries From the above we see that of the otal 50,155,783 persons residin: in the United States in June, 1880, 43,475,840 or 86.68 per cent, were born within the United States and 6,679,943 or 13.32 per cent, were born abroad.

Sweden .

Scotland ....

foreign born population of the United States is shown in the following table, which gives the foreign population of

	Popula- tion.	Perce age o Tota 3 100
N-L-ma	9,734	
Alabama	1000000	
Arkansas		4
California		
Colorado		1
Connecticut		1
De'aware		
Florida	9,909	
Georgia	10,564	
Illinois	583,576	
Indiana	144,178	5
Iowa	261,650	
Kansas	110,086	* 1
Kentucky	59,517	
Louisiana	54,146	
Maine		
Maryland		
Ma-sachusetts		0
Michigan		
Minnesota		
Mississippi		
Missouri		;
Nebraska		
Nevada		
New Hampshire		
New Jersey		
New York	1,211,379	
North Carolina		
Ohio		
Oregon	30,503	
Pennsylvania	. 587,829	
Rhode Island	73,993	
South Carolina		
Tennessee		
Texas		- 1
Vermont		
Virginia		
West Virginia		
Wisconsin	44.50 475.00	
TI ISCOTISHI	1000,100	
The States	6,499,784	9
The Territories		
THE TELLIONICS	*****	FC 95

From the foregoing table we see that population of the United States reside in the New England states; a trifle over 30 per cent., or nearly one-third, in the States of New York, New Jersey and located in the three States of the Northwest-Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin. Again, nearly 17 per cent. are located in Ohio, Illinois, and Indiana, over 5 per cent. in Kansas and Iowa and

Millions of Oranges. you arrive at Maitland, here the whole In a face of nature has undergone a change. Instead of the succession of pine trees and other varieties of natural growth. you are at once struck with the sudden transformation. What has been in former men scream, the dogs bark, the men years a rolling hammock with its varied growth and high pine land, now conby the moss-covered oak has been replaced by the dark green, luxurious growth of the citrus family. I passed through and stopped at Orlando, was longing to return to Lake Maitland, in the beauties of its landscape. passed through a dozen groves, the largest of which has in it 3,700 orange does come. If Jove had sent one of his trees, a large part in full bearing is to be converted into manure. show that this refusal to let her have a thunderbolts down through that tree he Here we halted for a few moments, to

rent the air with hysterical screams, and a bright day, was illuminated by millions four feminine forms flitted nimbly over of the golden fruit itself in all its glory. -Florida Times-Union.

Harem Horrors. homes. Caucasia, about three years ago.

in the days the runs up the mountains were

THE POOR LITTLE OLD MAN WHO WAS ONCE PAMOUS.

His Day Now Sleeping in Hall-ways and Public Parks. A queer little old man with straggling white locks and a form bent almost louble by age, has been a familiar spectacle in the public parks of Washington for several months. He has studiously avoided announcing his proper name on any occasion, and is known only by the lang titles of "nosey" and "old man. The former appellation was given him by the street gamins, among whom he is well known. It was doubtless suggested by his prominent and almost beak-like Roman nose, which is a distinguishing feature of this otherwise human oddity During the summer months his lodging place was on settees in the city park. The chilly blasts of winter have denied him that privilege now, and now the old man" is compelled to seek quarters where Jack Frost cannot force the temperature down to a point of absolute rigidity. He was met by a reporter in front of an uptown restaurant. A handful of crackers and cheese, which he munched at rapid intervals, told the

reporter's interrogatory; "you have not een misinformed. My name figures many times in the histories of the United Beyond that I will not say. Your looks tell me that you do not understand my motives for thus concealing my identity. The answer is simple. Pride-manhood! Is not that suffi-The last words were uttered in an emo-

In like manner the distribution of the

computed:		
1001		Percer age o Total
Total United States	0	100.
Alabama	9,734	
Arkansas	10,350	
California	292,874	4.
Colorado		
Connecticut		1.
De'aware	1.75	
Florida		
Georgia		
Illinois		8.
Indiana		2
		3.
Iowa		. 1
Kansas		
Kentucky		
Louisiana		
Maine	A	1.
Maryland		
Ma-sachusetts		6.
Michigan		5,
Minnesota	267,676	4.
Mississippi	9,209	- 3
Missouri	211,578	3,
Nebraska	97,414	1.
Nevada		-
New Hampshire		
New Jersey	221,700	:3.
New York		18.
North Carolina		
Ohio		5
Oregon		-
Pennsylvania		8
Dhada laland		
Rhode Island		
South Carolina		
Tennessee		1
Texas		1.
Vermont		
Virginia	14,696	9
West Virginia	18,265	
Wisconsin	405,425	- 6.
MI - Ct-tee	6 400 784	97

over 4 per cent. in California. The States just enumerated contain over 85 that my body be not interred in the potper cent. of the foreign population, leaving less than 15 per cent, for the balance of the country, including all the Southern States .- New York World. In passing along the line of the South Florida railroad one gets but occasional glimpses of the many orange groves to be seen, as the groves are older than the haps, ambled along behind his little railroad and the views from the train are for the most part very poor. But when

fronts you with one succession of orange club descends plumply on the animal's groves. The rusty and dingy look worn lake and the orange groves beyond. So far as the eye could see there was a continuous succession of grove after grove, bound upward. They saw it glare its and the fresh, verdant look of the green orange leaf, so grateful to the eye upon

It would take many more pages to tell you all of that eventful night. I have seen much of Egyptian harem life aside from it. I visited a rich harem with a school teacher who has access to these We passed through court after several Nubian girls stood here and there in white loose robes, covered with jewels, (slaves they are-all are subject to the the lovely Turkish rugs sat seven women, some smoking, sewing, lolling, all on the floor, and as many slaves standing ready to do their bidding. They are the wives some were old. One pretty little wife. only fourteen years old, had one child two months old. She had a chance to say a word to the teacher some weeks and no mishaps to speak of. Who could ago and told her she remembered when some men took her from her mother in had been sold twice since. She said the old wives beat her sometimes when they saw the husband show any affection toward her. She is so sad; was covered with jewels and gay attire. They can't put their heads out of doors after marriage until after the birth of a child; it is a disgrace to do so. What a life is this harem!—Clereland Leader.

> Curious as it may seem, it is not generally known by theatre audiences that

Washington Character Famous in

eral figures below crouching in the darkness. I thought nothing of it, though, as there was no way for thieves to get in, and returned to my chair. But in a stone with a sharp instrument. once in a while the noise ceased, and story of his raid on some free lunch "Yes, sir," he said, in answer to the

tional, almost tragical manner. They

emotional manner, "although I am very, very poor. The bootblacks and newsboys are my friends. They have not yet forsaken 'Old Nosey,' as I have been good-naturedly christened by them. The boys bring me customers, people who cannot write. I write letters for them, and sometimes make out bills. I carry my tools with me. (Here he produced a bottle of ink, pen, envelopes, and notepaper from an inside coat pocket.) My

charge for writing a letter ranges from ten to twenty-five cents. Business is never very brisk, though, for illiterate port and the percentage of the total as people have very little correspondence. The reporter here hinted a desire to know where the scribe slept. "Where do I sleep at night? Well, I nardly know how to answer that question. My list of lodging places is long. n hallways sometimes, and often in the corridors of second-rate hotels. During

	Foreign	Percent-	know where the scribe stept.
		age of	"Where do I sleep at night? Well, I
	tion.	Total.	hardly know how to answer that ques-
tes		3 100,00	tion. My list of lodging places is long.
	01-11-1-1		Hon. My list of loughing places is rough
	9,734	.14	In hallways sometimes, and often in the
	10. 13*0		corridors of second-rata hotels. During
	CHAN NOW		the summer time I slept in the parks.
		.59	The watchmen all knew the 'd man and
	A		The waterinen an knew the Mandan't
	£5 £4\$4.1		never interfered with him. You don't
	es more		know how pleasant it was. The cool.
			sighing breezes, glorious sunsets, snow-
			ering their baths of golden beauty and
			mellow crimson through the leafy cover-
			menow crimson infought the reary cover-
	* * 65 (1474)		lets everhead. Then the pretty little
			birds, hopping about with merry chirps
			or singing sweet songs to me from sway-
	m 20 12 (24)		ing boughs. To awake amidst such a
		1.24	scene was glorious. Why, even my
	140 401		scene was giorious. Why, even my
	000 700		morning wash at the fountain was grand
	267,676	4.01	and refreshing. The air laden with per-
	9,209	.14	fume from the flowers impregnated the
			very water, and made it appear as deli-
	97,414	1.46	cate cologne emitted from an enchanted
	25,65		cate cologne emitted from an enchanced
		.69	fountain, more mystic and heavenly than
	221,700		any described in the " Arabian Nights."
			But the play is over now. Grim winter,
			with icy locks and freezing blasts, has
			curtained the scene with murky, ashen
	30,50		turnined the scene with marky, ashen
	m 43 /1/14		clouds, and of all the actors in those
			scenes I alone am left, and probably
	7,680		never to enjoy such beauties of nature
			again. This old frame cannot stand much
		.61	more. Cold winter is relentless. Death
			and winter are conspirators in a common
	400 400	.27	cause. To the poor, winter is an enemy
	405,42	5 6.07	-death, a friend."
	0.400.50	07.00	"Why do I not seek lodgings at the
	6,499,78		station house? Persone to do that would
	180,15	9 2,70	station house? Because to do that would

"Why do I not seek lodgings at the station house? Because to do that would be to announce myself a vagrant and to nearly 12 per cent. of all the foreign-born | mingle with tramps. I am neither, sir, but a gentleman, poor almost to death's door, but proud to the very parlor of the palace Here he was considerably agitated, and Pennsylvania. Nearly 17 per cent. are his long, bony forefinger involuntarily pointed toward the capitol building, as he said in a husky tone: "Why, sir, I was once a leader in that

-But I forget. I must not tell secrets now. My diary will reveal all, both military and civil, and it will request "Come on, Nosey," interrupted a newsboy, "here's a culled man wot wants

you to write a letter for him, an' he's goin' to pay yer in hard cash, too." The invitation was accepted with pleasant "Good day, sir," and the old Congressman, statesman and general, per friend, and turned out of sight in a neighboring alley .- Washington Republi-

Caught by an Avalanche. Two miners-John Olsen and Peter Anderson-report a fearful ride down Keeler's Peak, in Utah, on an avaianche. They were swept from the trail by a straight snow slide and down until they thought it was the end, and lost consciousness.

Olsen gives a graphic account of his terrible experiences. "We were going cover the whole surface of the globe in along the path together," said he, "when we heard above us, on the mountain, a sound as if a big storm were raging. There was an awful roar, and the trees of course, desires that any animal shall were swaying as if bent by the wind. be killed, but with the minimum of The sound approached us suddenly, and | cruelty, but it would seem that if the then a huge white mound towered above us, and the next instant all was darkness rest and to take a bird's eye view of the to me. It flashed through my mind that killing animals: and if animals must be I was caught in a snow slide. I tried to killed it is difficult to see why they put out my arms, but they were pressed to my side and I could move them but no doubt they make excellent food. little. I could feel the snow with my I could feel no movement, though at that moment, I suppose, I was going down the mountain side with frightful rapidity. At first I experienced no difficulty in breathing, but soon I felt a horrible sense of suffocation. I tried to struggle upward, but could not. The air about me seemed to become less and less, and I lost consciousness. I was awakened by a shock. I opened my eyes and tound myself hanging across the branch of a tree, wedged in tightly becourt, attended by two eunuchs; and tween it and the trunk. For a few moments I could make no exertion, but finally managed to draw myself upward into a sitting posture. I looked downmaster); finally through a lovely garden | ward, and the surface of the snow seemed with flowers and fountains. We entered to be about seventy feet beneath me. I a large salon, with gay divans, and on | felt faint, and my hold on the limb gradually relaxed in spite of all my efforts. Finally I became dizzy and fell, as I six feet and landed in the soft snow. I suppose the shock had somehow affected my sight. I crawled downward to the foot of the snowslide and there found Anderson, half insensible from being thrown against a rock. He soon revived, however, and we came away together."

### The Dude and the President. In one of the Western Territories the

people have a governor whom the people cali a dude. Being governor of the Territory of course he never saw his principality until he went out to assume the reins of power. It is one of the attractive features of our system of governing the Territories that no one shall be appointed chief executive who has grown up with the place. The consequence is that generally the governors are unpopular. But this one is particuthe "perilous leaps," "terrific scaling or larly out of keeping with his surroundprecipices," and other similar feats ings. It offends the honest miner to see which fall to the lot of the hero of his fellowman wearing a short top coat, heroine of the play are in almost every an English hat and a small-very small- his politeness, he makes to by a dummy. Thus, it silk umbrella. It hurts him to see him is not the prima donna, who, in "La surround himself with pictures and other Somnambula," walks in her sleep across objects of art. And yet this governor of the bridge at the back of the stage, nor whom I speak, and whom some of my the directness, the energy of our "kick." "Romance of a Poor Young readers know very well, dresses and lives Neither has he any word for "baby," nor Man" is it the leading man who takes in this highly offensive manner. Last the flying leap from the tower, but in summer, when the President was in the each case a carefully dressed dummy, West, he stopped to see this governor, whose bones are not particularly pre-cious. They tell this story of a "Ma-good deal more like a resident of the Italians have no equivalent for "huzeppa" performance in the old days, frontier town than the governor did. which shows how this theatrical trick When the President was leaving, and sometimes results. A celebrated star just as he was getting on his train, a was playing the piece, and had a circus liberal minded miner approached him ferring to the exhibition buildings, says: rider made up to look like him to do the and said: "Look here, general," and riding. Of course the audience supposed the rider to be the star. In those shoulder with his thumb and winked, "At the west end of the restaurant is: "why don't yer send us a cologne bottle?" elaborately arranged, and the flight of At first the President looked at the man intended for visitors, who, when they

Novel Method of Housebreaking.

Every

"Speaking about lizards," said a turalist, "I will tell you a story that will probably astonish you. The incident I am about to relate occurred in India, and I won't undertake to describe the place or the people. The natives that I met there, however, were nearly all possessed with the belief that their chief mission in the world was to take possession of whatever they could lay their hands on. I was advised to keep things under lock and key, and so I did, but after a stay of a month I became story of a stone house, felt pretty secure. One night after I had put-out my light and sat down to smoke, as was custom, I heard a my scratching noise under the window, and, looking out, perceived sev-

moment I heard the same scratching

noise, as if some one were rasping the

there was a thud as if some one had

fallen. In the mean time, the moon,

about ten minutes this continued.

which had been under a cloud, came out, and hearing the noise nearer the window than ever I went over, and looked down through the lattice again. I saw three One was stooping down, and another upon his back was reaching up the wall. Soon, in some mysteriou manner, the man moved directly upward. On he came with the curious scraping sound. Then there was a slip, and the man fell, and was caught by his companions. I had a heavy club in the room, and, taking it, I moved my seat over by the window, and lay low, wondering what sort of a machine they had that enabled them to get up a straight wall. In about twenty minutes, after several more slips and much scraping. I saw a black object moving up over the yet," he continued, in a scarcely less sill, but it was not the head of a man. A grasped the window, and I brought the club down upon it and the black object with all the power I could muster. With a yell the would-be-thief went tumbling down the twenty feet or more of wall and I soon heard footsteps going down the road on a dead run. I immediately ran down, calling my man as I went, expecting to find a rope or cord of some kind but there was nothing of the sort, and I gave it up as a mystery. Stepping back to go in I stumbled over something, and, looking down, found it was a large lizard, stone dead. Its skull was broken What do you suppose my man told me, and which I found out later was true? Nothing less than that I had killed the lizard by my blow at the thief, and that the animal had hauled him up the side of the house. These lizards are very powerful, and have long, sharp claws. When grasped by the tail and placed against a wall, up they will go with a force quite sufficient to pull up a small man after them. It was the scratching of the animal's claws that I had heard. I guess this is about as novel a method of housebreaking as there is on record. I under-

mellow crimson through the leafy cover-lets everhead. Then the pretty little stood, however, that it was not uncommon there .- New York Sur. birds, hopping about with merry chirps or singing sweet songs to me from sway-A Gigantic Statue. ing boughs. To awake amidst such a Of the scenery of the Borromean Islands, or the blended softness and scene was glorious. Why, even my morning wash at the fountain was grand grandeur of the charming banks, the in- a dish, add eggs and flavor to the and refreshing. The air laden with per-fume from the flowers impregnated the tense blue of the lake waters, and distant | taste." engirdling of snowy peaks, one can very water, and made it appear as delihardly say too much. But other points cate cologne emitted from an enchanted efinterest there are, most attractive to fountain, more mystic and heavenly than the traveler; among them, in the vicinity any described in the " Arabian Nights." of Arona Station, upon an elevation over-But the play is over now. Grim winter, looking the entire district, is a colossal with icy locks and freezing blasts, has statue stretching skyward sixty-six feet, curtained the scene with murky, ashen and resting upon a pedestal forty feet in clouds, and of all the actors in those height. It was erected in 1697, in honor scenes I alone am left, and probably of the celebrated Cardinal, Count Carlo not to recognize Smith for fear he'd never to enjoy such beauties of nature Borromeo, archbishop of Milan, in which tap him for a loan: "My dear sir, you again. This old frame cannot stand much city he died, 1587. The head, hands and have the advantage of me." more. Cold winter is relentless. Death of this statue are of bronze; the robe and winter are conspirators in a common is of wrought copper. The various parts are held together by iron clamps, and in To the poor, winter is an enemy the interior by stout masonry." Ladders are at hand, by which the lower part of the robe may be reached, whence the interior can be entered. If one has pluck and spirit, and is a climber of skill, he can, by means of well-arranged iron bars, ascend to the head of this wonderful statue, in which three persons can be accommodated. A window introduced at the back of this gigantic memorial relieves slightly the intense closeness of the nir; but the suffocating heat and the crowded companionship of bats render the ascent any thing but a pleasant pas-There is no little artistic merit in this enormous structure, and it will long

stand in commemoration of the kingly soul imperiling personal safety in thought tulness for others, when the plague was devastating his diocese. Cardinal Borromeo died at his post, a martyr in this terrible warfare of death. He was canonized in 1610, and his shrine has been the resort of pilgrims from far and near -Baldwin's Monthly.

The Vegetarian's Stumbling Block. There is one inherent weakness in the

creed of vegetarians, and that is that they cannot get on without animal food -namely, milk and eggs. But milk cannot be got without cows, and as the con sumption of milk may be expected t increase and is said as a matter of fact to increase where little or no other animal food is taken, the number of cows must be expected to increase under a vegetarian regimen. But then there must also be calves, and these calves will grow up and become cows, and even bulls, and time, if they are not killed; but one of the great arguments of the vegetarianism is the cruelty of killing animals. Nobody, vegetarian yields on the subject of milk he must also yield on the subject of should not be eaten, seeing that there is Milk, therefore, seems to us to be the vegetarian's stumbling-block, and until he throws milk overboard vegetarianism has little in it but a name. - Saturday

A Senator's Bank Account.

"I see," said Senator Frye, to a Washington correspondent of a Maine paper, "that a local paper, in a very compli mentary notice, sets me down as a poo man, not worth over \$25,000. That's fellow who wrote that does not know the reason I am so poor. It came about in this wise: I was brought up in a Quaker family, and when, in my boyhood, I got a chance to go up to Boston my Quaker grandfather gave me \$5 to spend. I did not know any boys in Boston, and I could think of no way to have \$5 worth of fun without boys. So I kept the money in my pocket. When got home my grandfather asked me how I spent the \$5, and I, with an air of one who had done a virtuous action, said: 'I did not spend it at all, grandfather; saved it and have it in my pocket.' Whereupon my grandfather said: 'You may give me back the money, William. I gave you that money to spend at Boston.' Eversince that," said the Senator, "I have known better than to say

Peculiarities of Language.

The German calls a thimble a "finger hat," which it certainly is, and a grasshopper a "hay-horse." A glove with them is a "hand-shoe," showing evidently that they were shoes before gloves. Poultry is feather-cattle;" while the names for the well-known substances. "oxygen" and "hydrogen," are in their language "sour stuff" and "water stuff." The French, strange to say, have no verb "to stand," and cannot speak of "kicking" any one. The nearest approach, in threaten to "give a blow with his foot" -the same thing probably to the recipfor 'home," nor "comfort." The term "upstairs" and "downstairs" are also unknown in French. The Hindoos are A Novel Refrigerator.

## The Calcutta (India) Englishman, re-

refrigerating-room. It is not intended for meat or any such corpus vile; it is the wild horse was a startling incident. very sternly, but after he got into the become heated and tired from sight-sec-One night the horse fell with the rider, car he looked out of the window for crashing from the flies to the stage. The some time, and, after studying the govovercome and have disappeared, yet the feeding season no sooner begins again when the hog cholera breaks out as plentifully as at any time before. It is a question if we can safely follow English

The conclusion it is almost self-evident the whole house was in raptures, and he was unanimously accepted on the express fattened hog is a game animal. Carp is cheaper than house ront, for a woman should whistle instead of sing them.—

Longman's Magazine.

The whole house was in raptures, and he was unanimously accepted on the express fattened hog is a game animal. Carp is cheaper than house ront, for a woman should whistle instead of sing them.—

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The whole house was in raptures, and he was unanimously accepted on the express fattened hog is a game animal. Carp is cheaper than house ront, for a woman is cheaper than house ront, for a woman should whistle instead of sing them.—

Longman's Magazine.

The whole house was in raptures, and he was unanimously accepted on the express fattened hog is a game animal. Carp is cheaper than house ront, for a woman is cheaper than house ront, for a woman can live in a scalskin sacque on the should whistle instead of sing them.—

Longman's Magazine.

Longman's Magazine. BLACK BIRCH.

Are there black birch trees agrowing in the far-off woods, I wonder, a weulth of balmy essence in their branches lithe and strong? In the spring-time do the children reach with cager hands to plunder,
While the quiet woodland arches ring with

laugh and shout an I song. I can see an old gray schoolhouse with at. and wood beside it,
And the rumbled, mossy pasture-land runs close up to its door While away back in the greenness, with a tuft of fern to hide it,

And a flash like purest crystal, a spring bubbles and runs o'er. There's a battered tin-cup hanging on a droop-

ing bough close by it, Where the sunlight comes in flickers and the childish footsteps when at re cess time they spy it! Oh, the flash of cooling water! Oh, the warm lips at its brim!

Then the pulling at the birches, the delightful swish and rustle,
And the crackling of the tender twigs, the noisi bursts of glee; When the sharp rap on the window calls—oh, what a merry tuesle In the filling-out of pockets so that no sharp eye may see!

The dark room grows strongly cheerful as the little smugglers gather, And a spicy, woodsy imgrance penetrates its dingy nooks.

Ah, how sly the rodents nibble, while they make a vain endeavor

To appear absorbed in gleaning from the wis-When the daily tasks are ended, and, with dinner-baskets swaying,
All the little folks bound homeward, and the house is left in gloom, Then across the teacher's weary face a pleasant smile is straying
As she brushes out the litter with her clumsy

## HUMOR OF THE DAY.

hemlock broom.

Although the lower animals cannot talk, they are nearly all tail-bearers .-Oil City Blizzard.

Candor .- Insulted Gentleman: "You are indebted to my cowardice, you young scoundrel, that I don't knock you down."-Puck. Last year England imported over eight hundred million eggs. She not only means to be mistress of the sea, but boss of the hatchway.-Hartford Post. A beautiful maid in Bismarck

When the lamp was turned down for a spark
Smuggled up to her Fred,

And tremblingly said, "I always feel skeered in the dark!" A Burlington boy sent for a fiftycent watch, and received a sun-dial. He has named it "Faith," because faith without works is dead. - Free Press.

There is a tenement house in New York in which are 110 families. Those living next to the roof boast of their belonging to the upper 110 .- Boston Transcript. A scientific writer says the American

to-day is not the bilious man of fifty years ago. No! The bilious man of fifty years ago succumbed to the doctors long ere this .- Boston Post. Let us have more cream pie. Could anything be simpler than the following recipe, which we clip from an

exchange: "Take cream enough to fill Matthew Arnold was, it is stated, surprised at not being met in New York by Indians. If the Indians had ever read any of his poetry they would

have doubtless met him there .- Arkansaw Traveler. Smith (ruffled): "Hello, Jones: I'm glad to see you." Jones, pretending ost any one has who possesses ordinary intelligence."-The Hoosier.

"Who was that man who just passed?" said Blinks to his friend, with whom he was walking down town. "You mean the one who called me by my first name?" "Yes; rather familiar, I should say." "Oh, that's nothing strange; he's my barber."-Lowell Citizen. "Give me." said the schoolmaster.

"a sentence in which the words 'a burning shame' are properly applied.' Immediately the bright boy at the head of the class went to the blackboard and wrote: "Satan's treatment of the wicked is a burning shame."-Philadelphia Chronicle. Mr. J. A. McBeth, Pacific Express

Jacobs Oil of an excruciating pain in the neck, and also tooth-ache. cation did the work. A bad man shows his bringing up

Office, Denver, Col., was cured by St.

when he is brought up by a policeman. -Walnut Leaf Hair Restorer.

It is entirely different from all others. It is as clear as water, and as its name indicates is a perfect Vegetable Hair Restorer. It will immediately free the head from all dandruff, restore gray hair to its natural color, and produce a new growth where it has fallen off. It does not in any manner affect the health, which sulphur, sugar of lead and nitrate of silver preparations have done. It will change silver preparations have done. It will changlight or faded hair in a few days to a beau fight of fadet hair in a lew day of a control ful glossy brown. Ask your druggist for it. Each bottle is warranted. Smith, Kline & CO., Wholesale Agents, Philadelphia, Pa., and C. N. CRITTENTON, New York. MENSMAN'S PEPTONIZED BEEF TONIC, the on preparation of beef containing its entire nutri-tious properties. It contains blood-making force generating and life-sustaining properties invaluable for indigestion, dyspepsia, nervous invaluable for indigestion, dyspepsia, nerv prostration, and all forms of general debil also, in all enfeebled conditions, whether the result of exhaustion, nervous prostration, overwork or acute disease, particularly if

from pulmonary complaints. C. swell, Hazard & Co., Proprietors, New York. Sold by druggists. "Rough on Coughs."

Knocks a Cough or Cold endwise. For children or adults. Troches, 15c. Liquid, 50c An invaluable article. An article like Ely's Cream Balm has long been desired, and now that it is within reach of sufferers from Catarrh, Hay Fever and Cold in the head, there is every reason to believe they will make the most of it. Dr. W. E. Buckman, W. E. Hamman, druggist, and other Eastonians have given it a trial, and all recommend it in the highest terms.—Easton(Pa.) Daily Argus. Mrs. M. Pilkington, 211 26th St., Brooklyn, says: "I was a rheumatic cripple two years; helpless for months, when my docfor, after trying in vain everything else, told me to get Dr. Elmore's R.-G. That cured me!

"Buchu-Palba."

Quick, complete cure, all annoying Kidney Bladder and Urinary Diseases. \$1. Druggists The Indian of falcon glance and lion bear, ing, the treme of the touching ballad, is gone; into Carboline, the natural Hair Restorer-Ask for Wells' "Rough on Corns." 15c. Quick, complete cure. Corns, warts, bunions

For burns, scalds, bruises, chapped hands, sores or piles, use St. Patrick's Salve. Are you constipated? Dr. Sanford's Live Invigorator will cure and prevent it. Try it

REMEMBER, the above Presents are given absolutely frue to our Subscribers.
OUT THIS OUT and show it to your friends, neighbors and acquaintances.

EFIT WILL NOT APPEAR AGAIN. EI ACENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE,

TITITI I BEEFE TO THE TOTAL OF THE TENERS OF THE

Mr. C. H. Draper, of No. 228 Main street, Worcester, Mass., volunteers the follow-

for kidney disease, I applied to my druggist, Mr. D. B. Willians, of Lincoln Square, this city, and requested him to furnish me the best kidney medicine that he knew of, and he handed me a bottle of Hunt's Remedy, stating that it was considered the best because he had sold many bottles of it to his customers in Worcester, and they all speek of it in the had sold many bottles of it to his customers in Worcester, and they all speak of it in the highest terms, and pronounce it always relia-ble. I took the bottle home and commenced taking it, and find that it does the work effactually; and I am pleased to recommend t all who have kidney or liver disease the us of Hunt's Remedy, the sure cure." April 11, 1883.

April 11, 1883.

Mr. George A. Burdett, No. 165 Front street, Worcester, Mass., has just sent us the following, directly to the point:

"Being afflicted with ailments to which all humanity is subject sooner or later, I read carefully the advertisement regarding the remarkable curative powers of Hunt's Remedy, and as it seemed to apply to my case exactly, I purchased a bottle of the medicine at Jannery's drug store in this city, and hav-Jannery's drug store in this city, and hav-ing used it with most beneficial results in my own case, my wife and son also commenced its use, and it has most decided! improved their health, and we shall continu n our family under such favorable

results. Druggist's Evidence.
Mr. George W. Holcomb, druggist, 129 and
131 Congress street, Troy, N. Y., writes April 7, 1883: "I am constantly selling Hunt's Remedy for diseases of the kidneys, liver, bladder, and arinary organs, to my trade and friends, and find that it gives general satisfaction to all

who use it AMERICA supplies the world with turpe

or "A Drop of Joy in Every Word."

Dr. R. V. Pierce. Buffalo, N. Y.: Three months ago I was broken out with large ulcers and sores on my body, limbs and face. I procured your "Golden Medical Discovery" and "Purgative Pellets" and have taken six bottles, and to-day I am in good health, all those ugly ulcers having healed and left my skin in a natural, healthy condition. I thought at one time that I could not be cured. Although I can but poorly express my gratitude to you, yet there is a drop of joy in tude to you, yet there is a drop of joy in every word I write.

Yours truly. every word I write Yours truly, James O. Bellis, Flemington, N. J.

"Discovery" sold by druggists. BAPTISMAL immersion is dving out amon the Baptists in England.

Physicians have long prescribed Dr. Graves' Heart Regulator for heart disease why—because it is a storling preparation for uliar disease, and thirty years' use war rants it. \$1 per bottle. THE last territorial census gives Washing ton a population of 92,508.

Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discov sry" cures every kind of humor, from the sommon pimple or eruption to the worst scrotula. Four to six bottles cure salt rheum or tet-One to five bottles cure the worst kind of pimples on the face.
Two to four bottles clear the system of boils, carbuncles, and sores.

Five to eight bottles cure corrupt or runuing ulcers and the worst scrotula.

By druggists, and in half-dozen and dozen lots at great discount. THE Masons are to build a hospital for digent invalids at Hot Springs, Ark. The renowned Dr. Glendenning says one

third of all his dissections showed signs of heart disease; if you have it in any form, use Dr. Graves' Heart Regulator, \$1 per bot tle at druggists. FLORIDA convicts are being worked

Weak lungs, spitting of blood, consumption and kindred affections, cured without physician. Address for treatise, with two stamps, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y. VAGRANCY and destitution are largely the increase at Montreal, Quebec.

narrow escape from death. This is his own story: "One year ago I was in the last stages of consumption. Our best physicians gave my case up. I finally got so low that our doctor said I could not live twenty-four hours. My friends then purchased a bottle of Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam for the Lungs, "Yes, | which benefited me. I continued until I took ne bottles. I am now in perfect health having used no other medicine.

> ter Color will be found to be the only oil color that will not become rancid. Test it and you will prove it. It will not color the butter-nilk: it gives the buttermilk; it gives the brightest color of any made, and is the strongest and therefore th cheanest.

MY little girl was sorely afflicted with Series 8 months old till she was 26, when we co Smonths old till she was 35, when we commence giving her Hood's Sarsaparilla. So virulent was the Scrotula, that the doctor had lanced her neck to times. Then we thought it was time to do somethin. It was in February 1892, that she began to take Hood Sansaparilla. At that time there was a very larg bunch on her little face. This we expected to ope with the lancet; but, to our surprise, the bunch began shrink under the influence of Hood's Sarsaparilla, an now it has entirely disappeared. It has gone. Baby on her third bottle. She is in good flesh. Sores a gone, her appettle is good, and she seems as well as at child.—WM. H. CONANT.

100 Doses One Dollar ESTABLISHED 1878.

Guaranteed positively new and thoroughly first-class in every particular. Warranted for five years. Can be returned at our expense if not as represented. Freights paid by me to all points.

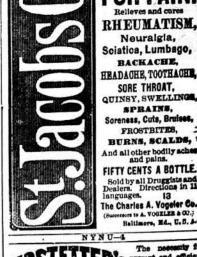
A. C. JOHNSON, 37 North Pearl St., Albany, N. Y.

HORT-HAND INSTITUTE,

Easy to use. A certain cure. Not expensive. Thr

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THE GREAT GERMAN

REMEDY





nd smell. A few-sp A SPECIFIC FOR

PRIOE 50 CENTS, BY MAIL OR AT DRUGGISTS, ELY BROTHERS, OWEGO, N. Y. Epilepsy, Spasms, Convul-sions, Falling THE GREAT Ing, Syphillie, Evil, Ugly Blood Diseases, Dyspep

"It cured where physicians falled."
Rev. J. A. Edle, Beaver, Pa. The Dr. S. A. Richmend Med. Co., St. Joseph, Mo.

For testimonials and circulars send stamp. Co. At Druggists. C. N. Crittenton, Agent, K. S.

Remarkable Escape. John Kuhn, of Lafayette, Ind., had a very

(BEFORE - AND - AFTER) Electric Appliances are sent on 30 Days' Trial. Farmers-Try It: Wells, Richardson & Co's, Improved But

Pure blood means perfect health. Use Sa-maritan Nervine. Result is certain, i.e. health. Mrs. Orlena Marshall, of Granby, O., says: "Samaritan Nervine cured me of epilepsy." Not a costly medicine-25 doses Piso's Cur

Hood's Sarsaparilla always proves itself the surest and safest purifier of the blood. We recommend its use in full confidence that is will not disappoint. It is pleasant to take and promote growth while it cures the Scrofula. Hood's Sar-apar Its has cured in the past, does cure in the present, and will cure in the future. Try this great remedy.

NO AGENTS SAVE AGENTS' New Sewing Machines for \$20

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